

## ENGLAND AND SPAIN.

When They Both Wanted to and Neither Dared Declare War.

Devotion to the queen's majesty was the picturesque form of an intense patriotism, and as the sixteenth century entered its last decade patriotism became simply hatred of Spain. Strange dogs which have never seen one another before snarl when they meet; they scent antipathies. Two men will feed an instinctive mutual dislike even when the course of business makes formal politeness necessary. So it was with Englishmen and Spaniards. The necessities of politics kept the two courts for long years on terms of hollow politeness. It was strained again and again to breaking point, but neither side could afford to break it. If Philip were to declare war, France might remember old scores still unsatisfied and the persecuted Netherlands would rise for revenge. If Elizabeth yielded hastily to the pressure of her ministers or her people or her foreign allies, she might find the French listless, the Dutch powerless and herself pitted alone against the worldwide power and enormous wealth of Spain, and then her disaffected subjects would rise and rally round her rival, Mary of Scotland.

Each was obliged to play a waiting game—lying, complimenting, protesting, with war at the heart and peace on the lips. It was a game which, though congenial to the peculiar temperament of Elizabeth, wore out her ministers and made Philip a gloomy monomaniac. Both sides were heartily sick of it, yet neither dared throw up the cards. But while the courts went through the weary farce, the peoples knew that they were enemies. There was a sphere far removed from the control of cabinets—the sea; and for years, while London and Seville were at peace, on the high seas there was war. The "sea dogs" not only snarled, but snapped. This was their importance in English history. At their own risk, but with the full connivance of the queen, they took the Spanish matter into their own hands and dealt with it in their own downright way.

The tales of their deeds kept the nation from growing dull and tired of the wearisome policy of the government, and so forgetful of the great work which God had given it to do. And when the time came for the worn-out masks to be thrown aside, and Spain and England looked at one another with the frank war light in their eyes, the sea dogs were straightway at the queen's service, with captains, crews and ships, not only ready but trained for the great struggle.—Good Words.

## ANTARCTIC ICE.

It Differs Considerably From That of the Northern Regions.

The difference in the formation of arctic and antarctic ice, as is well known, is very great. While the northern bergs mostly consist of a large ice mass running up into numberless towers and arches resembling the mountain peaks which surrounded the glaciers from which they were torn, the antarctic bergs are solid masses of floating ice, with perpendicular walls and an unbroken plateau on the top.

All showed distinctly whether they were broken from the large southerly barrier or discharged from the glaciers of Victoria Land. All the barrier bergs had very distinct blue lines across their walls, indicating the annual growth by snowfall. These lines were of course not to be found on the glacier ice. The latter also showed more likeness to the northern ice than did the former. The peaks and towers of the arctic icebergs are supposed to be formed by the influence of ocean currents wearing away the softer part of the ice mass under water until the natural law of gravitation forces it to uprise.

But why have the antarctic icebergs a different appearance? It is certain that in the antarctic waters there are also currents. Yet even icebergs that have gone as far north as the south of New Zealand have all maintained the marks of their antarctic origin. I cannot see any other reason for this dissimilarity between the bergs of the north and those of the south but that the arctic icebergs, as a rule, must pass through climates which in temperature rapidly change from one extreme to another, and the icebergs take much longer time in floating southward than do the antarctic icebergs in advancing northward, and thus, as a rule, the northern icebergs exist much longer than those of the antarctic.—C. E. Borchgrevink in Century.

## Imported Song Birds Thrive.

Inquiry has been received by The Spokesman-Review concerning the result of an experiment made a few years ago with European singing birds in Oregon. Several hundred were brought over and released in the vicinity of Portland, with the hope that they would thrive and multiply and enliven the forests with their inspiring notes. Included in the collection were specimens of the skylark, nightingale, thrush and mavis. The experiment has proved a pleasing success. The imported songsters have spread over a wide area, and occasionally a few have been seen east of the Cascade mountains. The climate is favorable and the citizens of German birth, who raised the purse to introduce the songsters of the fatherland, say the little strangers sing as sweetly here as in the land across the sea.—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

## He Was Taken In.

A stranger arrived in town the other day, and hearing the hotels were crowded, told the cabman to drive him to some hotel that did not advertise. He knew there he could get a room. The cabman inquired of a fellow Jehu, and they drove to it. The clerk was asleep, but they awakened him, and the stranger had his choice of the best room on every floor. There is a moral to this little, truthful incident as plain as the statue of Liberty to all on deck on the steamers coming up the bay.—Hotel Mail.

## HE DESISTED.

When He Heard the Other Was Russian, He Gave It Up.

"I'll tell you what I'd like to do," said a middle-aged stranger who overtook me on Twenty-third street the other day and walked along beside me. "My sister, over in Tronton, is dying, and I'd like to be there before her soul wings its flight to the unknown. She is my favorite sister, and it will be hard for her to die without seeing me."

I made him no reply, and he went on: "It will cost 50 cents to go over and see my dying sister, and if you could spare it she'd bless you with her last gasp. I'd feel in honor bound, of course, to return the loan within a few days."

I stopped to look into a display window, and the man ranged up beside me and said:

"If you cannot spare me the money to go over and see my dying sister, perhaps you'd help me down to Tompkinsville? The fare is only 25 cents down there, and I can collect \$10 of a man who has been owing me for a year. With that money in my hand I would be independent. You could meet me at the ferry on my return and get your 25 cents, and I'd add 10 cents for interest."

I started on without looking at him, but he followed after and said:

"I don't want to appear avaricious. If you cannot spare me a quarter to go down to Tompkinsville, suppose you loan me 15 cents to get up to Yonkers. I have a rich aunt up there whom I have not seen for two years, and I know she'd count me down \$50 in cash as soon as I stepped into the house. You just give me your card, and I'll send you a \$1 bill in a letter."

I turned aside to look into another window, but he was not to be shaken off. Standing at my elbow, he said:

"Or 10 cents will get me over to Weehawken, where I have a brother in a railroad office. It's my brother Sam, and the first thing he will do will be to hand me \$10. Sam loves me, and he never fails to hand me \$10 when I drop in on him. I'll come back at 4 o'clock to square up with you, and you'll have done me a good turn without being out of pocket."

I turned from the window and walked off at a sharp pace, but he was right on hand to say:

"Look here, old chap, I haven't had any thing to eat today, and I hope you'll spare me a nickel."

"Are you talking to me?" I asked as I came to a sudden halt.

"Yes, of course."

"What tongue are you speaking?"

"English."

"But I don't understand English. Please speak in Russian."

He looked at me for about a minute with his mouth open and a puzzled expression on his face, and then heaved a long sigh and turned away with:

"Durn my hide, but I've thrown away half an hour on a blamed foreigner!"—Detroit Free Press.

## A Pretty Face Quenched Him.

The wintry aspect of Thursday morning furnished the conversational material to which conductors had to respond as they rode down town.

"Winter," remarked one lady whose apparent hauteur made the conductor address her with a little surprise that she should feel to pick up small talk with a conductor.

"Yes, indeed," he responded, his surprise being lost in quiet satisfaction that he should have been found attractive enough for such an overture.

She was lost in reading letters as the car moved down Washington street. When it began rounding the curve of Milk street, she looked at the self-complacent conductor with an angry glance.

"I said winter," and she uttered the word this time with a tone that startled him.

"Yes, madam, it is wintry, but"—Suddenly he thought that she meant to stop at Winter street, and he jangled the bell instantly. As she saluted out he heard her remark:

"They say Boston conductors are miraculously polite, but it would be better if they didn't try to turn brains into gossip!"—Boston Herald.

## His Function.

"I wish," said Willie Washington, with a touch of real emotion in his voice, "that I could bring myself to be of more consequence in this world."

"Oh, don't worry. Everybody has his use."

"Y-a-a-s. But I am getting a little tired of being just a chrysanthemum holder."—Washington Star.

## Agreed.

He (tremblingly)—I have one last wish to ask you be-before we part in an anger forever.

She (sobbingly)—What is it, George?

He—Will you meet me next Thursday, as usual?

She—I will, George.—Tit-Bits.

## A Wrong Idea.

He—Anna, come; the market woman is here.

She—Those are not vegetables. That's my new bonnet.—Fliegende Blätter.

Go! Object.

"Oh, I do wish the count would propose to me!"

"Would you accept him?"

"No, but I could tell Harry all about it after we are engaged."—Brooklyn Life.

## A Long Time Between Meals.

"Why did you leave your last boarding place?"

"The meals were too far apart. We breakfasted in China and dined in Dresden."—Detroit Free Press.

## His Daring Act.

"How dared you kiss my daughter, sir!" demanded the angry father.

"I—I dared, sir," faltered young Hankinson, "because she dared me!"—Chicago Tribune.

## Constipation.

is the most common form of Dyspepsia. Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills (white wrapper), one after each meal, cure the most obstinate cases. They contain no mercury, do not purge nor gripe, and impart a natural healthful tone to the stomach and bowels.

25c. and 50c. at druggists. Send for free sample DR. J. A. DEANE CO., Kingston, N. Y.

Ramon's Liver Pill removes the bile. The Tonic Pellet tones up the system. Combined form a Perfect Treatment. 25c.

\$100 BICYCLE FREE \$100

In order to introduce our matchless "Empress" 1896 wheel we will ship free of charge to any part of the United States one of our famous \$100 ladies' or gentlemen's bicycles to each of the three persons obtaining the greatest number of words out of the letters contained in "The Empress" bicycle.

For conditions of competition send stamped address envelope to:

Empress Bicycle Co., 79 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. Agents Wanted. 211 lm

## NOTICE.

Those having brick and stone work or vitrified brick pavements to be laid would do well to call on or address

J. T. FALLS, The Practical Contractor and Builder.

Also all kinds of carpenter-work, plastering, painting, kalsomining, and paper hanging done on short notice.

All work guaranteed. J. T. FALLS, No. 118 Fifth Avenue N. E., Roanoke, Va.

## LEGAL NOTICES.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.

Valuable Mineral Springs and Farming Lands for Sale.

ON SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1896, AT 11:30 o'clock a.m. will sell on the premises, at EGLESTON'S, or NEW RIVER WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.

This property consists of about 500 acres of good farming land, several valuable mineral springs, long and widely known for their medicinal qualities, and an hotel and cottages. It is situated in Giles county on the east bank of New River in the most picturesque portion of that county, and within one-half mile of Eggleston's depot on the Norfolk and Western railroad.

It will be hard to find a more charming place for a summer resort, or a better chance to invest in farming land.

I sell as commissioner of Montgomery circuit court in the chancery suits of Wood, Marsh & Co. vs. Orin Adams vs. Wm. Eggleston et al., and Wm. Eggleston vs. the New River Sulphur Springs Co., et al.

TERMS OF SALE—One-fourth cash, balance on credit of one, two and three years, equal instalments, which instalments shall be secured by a mortgage interest, will be required.

Possession given as soon as the sale is confirmed by the court. ARCHIE A. PHILGAI, Commissioner.

Christiansburg, Va., Feb. 4, 1896. 212 td

TRUSTEE'S SALE—ON THE 17TH DAY OF MARCH, 1896, AT 10 O'CLOCK P. M., in front of the courthouse at Roanoke, Va., the following described parcel of land situated in the city of Roanoke:

Beginning at a point on the south side of Shenandoah avenue 100 feet east of Park street, thence south 130 feet to a point, thence south 130 feet to the north side of Park street, thence north 130 feet to the place of beginning, as shown by the map of the city of Roanoke.

Containing one acre, more or less, and being a part of the land conveyed by the deed of Francis B. Rogers, dated the 10th day of November, 1892, and recorded in the clerk's office of the city of Roanoke in deed book 82, page 175.

This land is \$5,000, with interest thereon from the first day of August, 1895.

TERMS OF SALE—Cash as to the costs of sale, as well as the amount due under this deed of trust, and the remainder on a credit of one and two years, equal instalments, which instalments shall be secured by a mortgage interest, will be required.

By the trustee, LUCIAN H. COCKE, Trustee.

TRUSTEE'S SALE—ON THE 17TH DAY OF MARCH, 1896, AT 10 O'CLOCK P. M., in front of the courthouse at Roanoke, Va., the following described parcel of land situated in the city of Roanoke:

Beginning at a point on the south side of Marshall street 100 feet east of Park street, thence south 130 feet to a point, thence south 130 feet to the north side of Park street, thence north 130 feet to the place of beginning, as shown by the map of the city of Roanoke.

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By the trustee, LUCIAN H. COCKE, Trustee.

## LEGAL NOTICES.

O'clock, a.m. proceed to take, state and report to the said court the following accounts as directed by said decree.

First. All the real estate owned by the defendant corporation, the Vinton Land Improvement Company of Roanoke, Virginia.

Second. All the items upon the real estate of the defendant corporation, the Vinton Land Improvement Company of Roanoke, Virginia, and the priorities of the said liens.

Third. What notes of the defendant corporation, Roanoke, Virginia, secured by the deed of 10th, 1892, to William Lunsford, trustee, conveyed, mentioned, remain outstanding and unpaid, in whole or in part, and who are the holders of the said notes, and what amounts still remain unpaid upon said notes.

It is directed by said decree that this order of publication shall be in lieu of personal services. If the taking of said accounts be not completed on the above named day the same will be adjourned from day to day at the same place and hour until completed.

Given under my hand as commissioner in chancery of the hustings court for the city of Roanoke, Virginia, this 7th day of February, 1896.

Smith & King, p. q. Commissioner.

TRUSTEE'S SALE—BY VIRTUE OF A DEED of trust dated 24th day of February, 1893, and recorded in the clerk's office of the hustings court, city of Roanoke, in deed book 82, page 215, in which Robert J. Hawkins conveyed to the undersigned trustee certain real estate therein set out in trust to secure to J. H. Woodrum payment of the sum of \$1,000, as therein evidenced, and default having been made in the payment of the said debt, and being requested so to do by the holder thereof, I shall, ON TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1896, in front of the courthouse in the city of Roanoke, proceed to sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, all the property conveyed in said deed, to wit:

That certain lot, or parcel of land, situate in the city of Roanoke, with the improvements thereon, beginning at a point on the north side of the Norfolk and Western railroad 65 feet more or less from the northeast corner of what is known as of the tracks, being and fronting on the Norfolk and Western railroad; thence with the Norfolk and Western railroad in an easterly direction 22 feet more or less to the northwest corner of property sold to Emma Turner by H. H. Woodrum, and running back between parallel lines 22 feet more or less to a 100 foot wide alley.

The sum of \$147.75, together with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, and any unpaid taxes due on said property; the said sum of \$147.75, payable in 47 monthly payments of \$3.14 each, beginning on the 1st day of March, 1896, and continuing to fall due on the 22nd day of each month consecutively thereafter from February 22, 1896, until paid; and, if any, in default of the said payments, the whole sum, with interest, shall be payable in one and two years after date of sale, and deferred payments to be evidenced by negotiable notes of the purchaser, and secured by deed of trust on the property sold, as follows, to-wit:

First. That certain lot, or parcel of land, situate in the city of Roanoke, with the improvements thereon, beginning at a point on the north side of the Norfolk and Western railroad 65 feet more or less from the northeast corner of what is known as of the tracks, being and fronting on the Norfolk and Western railroad; thence with the Norfolk and Western railroad in an easterly direction 22 feet more or less to the northwest corner of property sold to Emma Turner by H. H. Woodrum, and running back between parallel lines 22 feet more or less to a 100 foot wide alley.

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Second. That certain lot, or parcel of land, situate in the city of Roanoke, with the improvements thereon, beginning at a point on the north side of the Norfolk and Western railroad 65 feet more or less from the northeast corner of what is known as of the tracks, being and fronting on the Norfolk and Western railroad; thence with the Norfolk and Western railroad in an easterly direction 22 feet more or less to the northwest corner of property sold to Emma Turner by H. H. Woodrum, and running back between parallel lines 22 feet more or less to a 100 foot wide alley.

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SIXTH. That certain lot, or parcel of land, situate in the city of Roanoke, with the improvements thereon, beginning at a point on the north side of the Norfolk and Western railroad 65 feet more or less from the northeast corner of what is known as of the tracks, being and